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TOURNEY TIME:
The Falcon hockey team takes on Miami in the CCHA playoffs; **PAGE 8**

Male breast cancer growing in U.S.

By Sarah Cappuzzello
U-WIRE

Breast cancer is a disease that affects more than 98 percent of women with cancer in the United States, according to the National Cancer Institute. But contrary to what many people assume, breast cancer affects men as well.

Approximately 1,600 men will be diagnosed with male breast carcinoma this year in the United States; 25 percent of these men will not survive.

These staggering statistics on survival rates, provided by the National Cancer Institute and the American Cancer Society Web sites, result from diagnosis in the late stages of cancer.

"Most men discover breast cancer by a lump in their breast," said Joanne Lester, Nurse Practitioner with Surgical Oncology at the Arthur G. James Cancer Hospital at Ohio State. "Occasionally they have a non-healing scaly rash around the nipple or areola."

Men wait, on average, a period of six to nine months before relaying their discovery to their doctors, which results in the low survival rate for males diagnosed with breast carcinoma. The later the diagnosis, the greater the chance the cancer will metastasize and become larger.

There are several risk factors for male breast carcinoma, the most common being age. The average age of men diagnosed with this disease is between 60 and 70. Other risk factors include exposure to radiation, administration of estrogen or diseases that naturally produce too much estrogen, such as Klinefelter's Syndrome and Cirrhosis.

Women have many choices for treatments to remove the lump in their breast. They can have a lumpectomy or mastectomy, plus the removal of the axillary nodes. These treatments can be followed by chemotherapy, radiation therapy or Tamoxifen therapy.

However, men's choices are limited. They are typically told their only option is a mastectomy because of the limited amount of breast tissue that can be removed. Therefore, most men will also lose their nipple.

"Men typically have a modified radical mastectomy which includes the axillary nodes, followed by Tamoxifen therapy, and on occasion, they'll undergo chest-wall radiation or chemotherapy," Lester said.

The lack of options for hiding their disease only leads to more emotional problems for men. Men aren't sure how to handle their breast cancer diagnosis. With so few support networks and informational literature, there is nowhere for men to turn except women's support groups.

"There are no specific support groups for male breast cancer," Lester said. "But we try to link the newly diagnosed with the previously diagnosed so they have their own support groups."

A group that has been helping both men and women diagnosed with breast cancer for more than 20 years is the Y-Me National Breast Cancer Organization. With more than 40,000 members and 23 chapters across the country, the Y-Me organization helps those diagnosed as well as their family members.

Just as there are a small number of support groups for men with breast cancer, there is a small amount of research dedicated to male breast cancer; hence the fact that information on male breast cancer is lacking.

Here in Columbus, there is the Stephanie Spielman Breast Cancer Research Fund at the cancer hospital. But because men make up 1 to 2 percent of the

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Michael Lehmkuhle BG News

CANNED: Womens basketball coach Dee Knoblauch was fired Wednesday. One day after the Falcons were knocked out of the MAC tournament by Toledo. Knoblauch, a former Falcon player, had a 35-49 record in three years at Bowling Green.

Women's coach Knoblauch fired

By Pete Stella
SPORTS EDITOR

After the devastating 81-63 season ending with a loss to Toledo in the quarterfinal round of the Mid-American Conference Tournament Monday night, the Bowling Green women's basketball team was looking to regroup and talk about improvement for next season.

Instead, the Falcons were hit with the news that their leader, teacher, friend and coach, Dee Knoblauch, had her contract

terminated by Bowling Green's Director of Athletics Paul Krebs yesterday.

"It is a shock," said departing senior guard Angie Farmer. "It was something that maybe we all didn't expect. But in light of what happened ... they're (the Falcons) going to have to go on in the post-season and still get in shape and do their running and lifting. There is nothing we can do about that (the firing) at this point."

Knoblauch's assistant coaches

Michelle Bohan and Shonda Stampley also had their contracts terminated.

Neither Knoblauch nor her assistant coaches could be reached for comment.

A national search, headed by Janna Blais, the associate athletic director/senior women's administrator, will begin immediately but no deadline has been set. According to Krebs, he will be involved, along with a small search party.

KNOBLAUCH, PAGE 5

Hypnosis possible cure for smoking, overeating

Participants in Toledo hypnosis programs find success

By Craig Gifford
CHIEF REPORTER

You are getting sleepy; getting into a relaxed state. When you come to, you will no longer crave high quantities of food, or cigarettes. At least this is what the American Lung Association is hoping.

The northwest Ohio branch of ALA offers the chance to lose weight or stop smoking through hypnosis.

Eight locations in the Toledo area offer the program. Toledo hospital will begin offering the year-long sessions starting March 22. The program costs \$50 per year.

According to Sandra Bertacz, program director, a clinical hypnotist will be in charge of the sessions. She said the program can work because, "you are in a very relaxed state. Your mind is open to suggestion, yet you are not completely asleep, and are aware of your surroundings."

Bertacz said the weight loss program has been known to work in the past. However, there is no guarantee as to how much weight a person may lose.



OSU School of Nursing

KICK THE HABIT WITH HYPNOSIS

An OSU study shows the American Lung Association of Ohio's hypnosis program as a successful stop smoking answer.

Out of 452 randomly selected participants

65% actually quit smoking

22% remained smokefree for five to fifteen months post-treatment

Rebecca Holt BG News

"It's whatever the person wants to lose," she said. "We've had them lose three to five pounds and others up to 100 pounds. It's up to the individual."

She said those signed up for the program come back twice a month for reinforcement from the hypnotist, Don Mannarino and others in the program.

"The people like the reinforcement of coming once a month," she said.

Many of the participants in the program to quit smoking have also found success. Bertacz said that in a survey given to each individual 65 percent claimed to have quit smoking at some point, while 22 percent quit for good.

She said it takes some smokers longer to quit than others in

the program.

"One quit after a year," she said. "Any program you're in may not work the first time, but don't consider yourself failure; keep trying and coming back."

While a lot of people think of hypnosis as having a swinging object in front of them to cause the reaction of sleep, Stephanie Lambert, sophomore, said this is not the case.

Lambert has taken part in the weight loss program and said the speaker relaxed the group while their eyes were closed and talked to them about losing weight in a soothing voice.

She said that the program was effective for her when she first started it.

"It was helpful," she said. "It

HYPNOSIS, PAGE 5

GREEK LIFE

St. Elmo's co-ed social frat debates phasing women out

By Maria Dunn
U-WIRE

PHILADELPHIA - The undergraduate members of the St. Elmo's Community, known formally as Delta Phi, have decided to pursue becoming an entirely male organization, according to a member of the fraternity who spoke on the condition of anonymity. The 15-member fraternity is the only co-ed social Greek fraternity at the University of Pennsylvania.

"It's always been known to be a possibility among some people," the member said.

St. Elmo's president Kai Olsen said they have not officially voted to expel or discontinue admitting women in the future, and declined to comment on whether the issue has been discussed.

The year 2001 officially marks the 20th anniversary of the chapter's decision to admit females.

Currently, the fraternity has more male than female members. The fraternity admitted a pledge class of four this spring, all of whom are men.

But though the house itself decided to pursue going all-male, it needs additional approval before they can officially implement this policy.

The undergraduate board, as well as the graduate board of governors, both have to vote on the matter, St. Elmo's graduate club president and alumni president Renny Ponvert said.

The current officers of Penn's St. Elmo's chapter make up the undergraduate board, and the graduate board is comprised of alumni of the Penn's chapter.

The current members of the fraternity "vote on it within the house and then come to us with their rec-

The decision to try and become all-male was not made solely by the male members of the fraternity.

PHASING, PAGE 5

College students encouraged to invest

By Stephanie Michrins
U-WIRE

Point, click and make money. Sounds wonderful and risky, perhaps, but online trading is the newest trend in student investing.

With the recent boom in Internet investment sites, this often-simple method of trading has become a hobby for many California State University at Long Beach students, both in and out of the classroom.

"With the increase in online trading, there was kind of a craze among student investors," said Chris Horner, managing director for Newport Beach brokerage firm Roth Capital Partners Inc.

Even CSULB is encouraging students to invest. The Student Managed Fund in the Department of Finance gives a handful of honor students an opportunity to invest a university endowment of \$50,000.

"It [the program] provides an excellent opportunity for hands-on experience and development for students interested in investment management," said Elbert Whitson, a student portfolio manager for the fund and CSULB senior.

The program, comprised of five graduate and five undergraduate students gets students involved in researching stocks, economic environments and industry alternatives. The money made through the student fund goes back to the university in the form of professor research and salary.

According to Whitson, a 21-year-old finance and economics major, the students participating in the class have made wise choices this year, buying long-term corporate bonds. These bonds perform better than shorter-term in a decreasing interest rate environment, as we are currently experiencing.

And students beyond the classroom are logging on to brokerage sites and giving investing a shot.

INVESTING, PAGE 5

Building under repair housed the 'lunatics'

By Katy Ellsworth
CAMPUS LIFE REPORTER

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Infirmary were the violently insane. They had been brought over from the Perrysburg jail, where they had been housed in inches of water in the basement. It was considered at the time an obligation to take care of the mentally ill, and a duty to take care of the poor. Institutionalization was also a way for people to hide embarrassing situations in their families.

Many of the people who were admitted did not have a diagnosis, but they had a reason for being there. Drunkenness and epilepsy were just a couple of the reasons that someone may be admitted. Going to the Infirmary was the last step, so the situation had to be pretty severe to be admitted.

Some patients were eventually released from the House, when it was felt that they had gotten through their crisis or were better enough. Others spent their entire life in the "Lunatic House."

The Infirmary opened in 1869 and consisted of three dormitory wings and numerous outbuildings like the "Lunatic House." The Infirmary was a poor farm that had 150 acres of land, and all



able-bodied residents were expected to do farm work and housework because it was seen to be therapeutic. Rooms in the "Lunatic House" were small, with locked doors and barred windows. The "Lunatic House" had many different uses during its time of operation. It was used as a hospital and later as a dorm for families during the Depression.

The "Lunatic House" was built because it was felt that the mentally ill should be separated from others, such as children who also were housed in the Infirmary.

Christen Giblin, a member of the "Lunatic House" restoration committee said that some treatments included going outside for fresh air, herbal remedies and laudanum, which consisted of opium, alcohol, and mercury. Because of the time in which the "Lunatic House" was in operation drugs were not available to treat the patients like there are today. The most common way of taking care of the mentally ill was to lock them up or confine them.

Giblin said many people today find the House a haunting sight because it is so sad.

In 1971, the Wood County Nursing Home was built, and the Infirmary was shut down.



Kevin Vorhees BG News

HAUNTING: The Lunatic House, part of the Wood County Historical Society, was a home for the mentally ill from 1885 until the 1930s.

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PAGE 3

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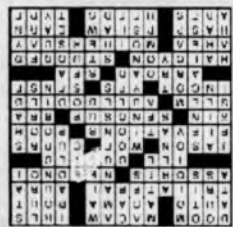
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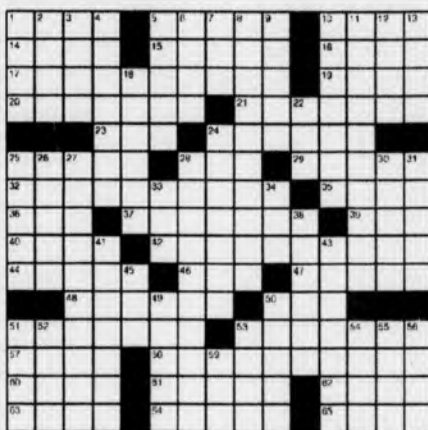


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Bonus Puzzle

- ACROSS
1 Tragic fate
5 Large parrot
10 Very French
14 Mobile starter?
15 Old World lizard
16 Disorderly retreat
17 Having three sides
19 Sainly grow
20 Categorizes
21 Doesn't have to
23 Golf-hole starting point
24 Did some light cleaning
25 ... and the Argonauts
28 Unhappiness
29 Restrains
32 Heights
35 Winnie the
36 Religious prohibition
37 Lampoons
39 Lingerie purchase
40 Appear to be
42 Fit
44 Metal bar
46 Sure thing!
47 Intuit
48 At large
50 ... of Galilee
51 Tranquil
53 Nodular
57 Square measure
58 May celebration
60 Lock with a pin
61 Shucks!
62 Work for
63 Vigoda and Lincoln
64 Pays attention to
65 Category
- DOWN
1 Computer input
2 Yours and mine
3 "The Dock of the Bay" singer
4 Kind of cocktail?
5 Picture border
6 Matures
7 Ford or Dodge, e.g.
8 Stenographers
9 Cardiff's country
10 Exchange for a newer model
11 Tournament type
12 Continental prefix
13 Sports fig.
18 Showplaces
22 More indicator, briefly
24 Scribbled
25 Singer Colter
26 Visitor from space
27 Daker populace
28 Defeat, but just barely
30 Dullards
31 Cast a shadow
33 Darjeeling or pekoe
34 Hoagie
38 Affected individual
41 18th-century headwear
43 Resolute
45 Make an attempt
49 Vitality
50 Medley meals
51 Sunken fence
52 Part of U.A.E.
53 Roe source
54 6/6/44 remembrance
55 Western lawman
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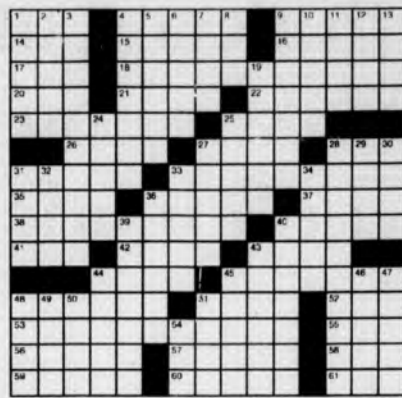
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- ACROSS
1 Dog-breeders' org.
4 Cultivated plants
9 Nuzzled
14 Natal lead-in
15 Maui dances
16 Hill or O' Day
17 Singer Morrison
18 Commercial artist
20 Bank \$
21 Ground grain
22 East Asia
23 Skulkers
25 General Bradley
26 Broadcasts
27 Coll. social club
28 Writer Levin
31 Aluminum company
33 Brotherly
35 Pads
36 Remain in place, as a ship
37 Nora's pooch
38 Business records figure
40 Absolute
41 Neighbor of Syr.
42 Filled with reverence
43 Kuwaili ruler
44 Fellas
45 Set forth
48 Co-founder of "The Teller"
51 Graph or meter starter
52 Dining or sleeper, e.g.
53 Builder
55 Equal score
56 Got to one's feet
57 Singer Dinah
58 Latin eggs
59 Repair lawns
60 Nickel parts
61 Primary color
- DOWN
1 Incus of the ear
2 Actor Reeves
3 Builder
4 John Barth novel
5 Sovereigns
6 Earthenware
7 Partner of Mary and Peter
8 Draft org.
9 Tell the story
10 During a broadcast
11 Location
12 Bond's alma mater
13 Pub missile
19 Part of a BLT
24 Token booth
25 Declaim
27 Austrian psychiatrist
28 Teacher
29 Proportional measure
30 Winglike
31 Both: pref.
32 Teak-exporting country
33 "The X-"
34 Mathematical relationship
36 Attorney
39 Jumped over
40 Sports officials
43 Obtain by intimidation
44 Painter's base
45 Rocker John
46 Credulous
47 Apprehension
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50 Slaughter in Cooperstown
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Infirmary were the violently insane. They had been brought over from the Perrysburg jail, where they had been housed in inches of water in the basement.

It was considered at the time an obligation to take care of the mentally ill, and a duty to take care of the poor. Institutionalization was also a way for people to hide embarrassing situations in their families.

Many of the people who were admitted did not have a diagnosis, but they had a reason for being there. Drunkenness and epilepsy were just a couple of the reasons that someone may be admitted. Going to the Infirmary was the last step, so the situation had to be pretty severe to be admitted.

Some patients were eventually released from the House, when it was felt that they had gotten through their crisis or were better enough. Others spent their entire life in the "Lunatic House."

The Infirmary opened in 1869 and consisted of three dormitory wings and numerous outbuildings like the "Lunatic House." The Infirmary was a poor farm that had 150 acres of land, and all

able-bodied residents were expected to do farm work and housework because it was seen to be therapeutic. Rooms in the "Lunatic House" were small, with locked doors and barred windows. The "Lunatic House" had many different uses during its time of operation. It was used as a hospital and later as a dorm for families during the Depression.

The "Lunatic House" was built because it was felt that the mentally ill should be separated from others, such as children who also were housed in the Infirmary.

Christen Giblin, a member of the "Lunatic House" restoration committee said that some treatments included going outside for fresh air, herbal remedies and laudanum, which consisted of opium, alcohol, and mercury. Because of the time in which the "Lunatic House" was in operation drugs were not available to treat the patients like there are today. The most common way of taking care of the mentally ill was to lock them up or confine them.

Giblin said many people today find the House a haunting sight because it is so sad.

In 1971, the Wood County Nursing Home was built, and the Infirmary was shut down.



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PAGE 3

God bless the crossword puzzle

For all of the faithful page 3 readers, as promised, an extra crossword puzzle! Take it with you over break and remember your dedicated Page 3 editor, Heather Heban, has nuttin' but love for ya!

Ignore Temptation!

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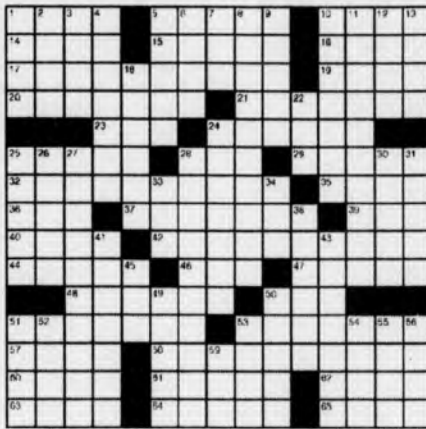


Bonus puzzle



Bonus Puzzle

- ACROSS
1 Tragic fate
5 Large parrot
10 Very French
14 Mobile starter?
15 Old World lizard
16 Disorderly retreat
17 Having three sides
19 Sainly grow
20 Categorizes
21 Doesn't have to
23 Golf-hole starting point
24 Did some light cleaning
25 ... and the Argonauts
26 Unhappiness
29 Restrains
32 Heights
35 Winnie the
36 Religious prohibition
37 Lampons
39 Lingerie purchase
40 Appear to be
42 Fit
44 Metal bar
46 Sure thing!
47 Intuit
48 At large
50 ... of Galilee
51 Tranquil
53 Nodular
57 Square measure
58 May celebration
60 Lock with a pin
61 Shucks!
62 Work for
63 Vigoda and Lincoln
64 Pays attention to
65 Category
- DOWN
1 Computer input
2 Yours and mine
3 "The Dock of the Bay" singer
4 Kind of cocktail?
5 Picture border
6 Matures
7 Ford or Dodge, e.g.
8 Stenographers
9 Cardiff's country
10 Exchange for a newer model
11 Tournament type
12 Continental prefix
13 Sports fig.
18 Snowplaces
22 More indicator, briefly
24 Scribbled
25 Singer Colter
26 Visitor from space
27 Dakar populace
28 Defeat, but just barely
30 Dullards
31 Cast a shadow
33 Darjeeling or pekoe
34 Hoagie
38 Affected individual
41 18th-century headwear
43 Resolute
45 Make an attempt
49 Vitality
50 Medley meats
51 Sunken fence
52 Part of U.A.E.
53 Roe source
54 6/6/44 remembrance
55 Western lawmen
56 Wyatt
56 Unit of force
59 Definite article



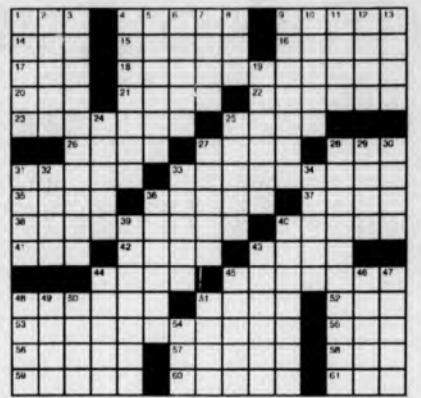
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CROSSWORD Puzzle #1

- ACROSS
1 Dog-breeders' org.
4 Cultivated plants
9 Nuzzled
14 Natal lead-in
15 Maui dances
16 Hill or O'Day
17 Singer Morrison
18 Commercial artist
20 Bank \$
21 Ground grain
22 East Asia
23 Skulkers
25 General Bradley
26 Broadcasts
27 Coll. social club
28 Writer Levin
31 Aluminum company
33 Brotherly
35 Pads
36 Remain in place, as a ship
37 Nora's pooch
38 Business records figure
40 Absolute
41 Neighbor of Syr.
42 Filled with reverence
43 Kuwaiti ruler
44 Fellas
45 Set forth
48 Co-founder of "The Teller"
51 Graph or meter starter
52 Dining or sleeper, e.g.
53 Builder
55 Equal score
56 Got to one's feet
57 Singer Dinah
58 Latin eggs
59 Repair lawns
60 Nickel parts
61 Primary color



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PROBLEMS? LOOK TO YOUR LEFT



- DOWN
1 Incus of the ear
2 Actor Reeves
3 Builder
4 John Barth novel
5 Sovereigns
6 Earthenware
7 Partner of Mary and Peter
8 Draft org.
9 Tell the story
10 During a broadcast
11 Location
12 Bond's alma mater
13 Pub missile
19 Part of a BLT
24 Token booth
25 Declaim
27 Austrian psychiatrist
28 Teacher
29 Proportional measure
30 Winglike
31 Both: pref.
32 Teak-exporting country
33 "The X-"
34 Mathematical relationship
36 Attorney
39 Jumped over
40 Sports officials
43 Obtain by intimidation
44 Painter's base
45 Rocker John
46 Credulous
47 Apprehension
48 Cactrix
49 Ripped
50 Slaughter in Cooperstown
51 Yearning
54 Pac-Ten school

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Players feel optimistic

FIRING, FROM PAGE 1

"I just didn't feel we had the leadership or the direction that was needed to run a Division I basketball program," Krebs said. "I think Bowling Green should be one of the top women's basketball programs in the MAC and I think there is a great opportunity for us to be a dominant force in the MAC."

Knoblauch ended her tenure at the University after only three years, where she compiled a 35-49 overall record. The Falcons started off hot in the MAC this season by winning their first four conference games, including a 63-58 win over Toledo in Anderson Arena Jan. 13.

But then they lost five in a row and ended the season with an 11-18 overall mark.

Francine Miller, who was recently named to the All-MAC second team, feels she should try to pull the team together, being that she will be a senior next season.

"We've been through a lot

these past couple of years and I want what's best for all of us," she said. "I'm just going to try to pull everyone together and move forward and continue doing our normal thing."

This season, the Falcons struggled with numerous injuries, which caused a lot of freshmen to see some action early in the season.

But the players were optimistic about their past season.

"We did the best we could with what we had," said senior guard Afra Smith, who tore a ligament in her right knee in the closing minutes of the Falcons 78-75 win over Western Michigan March 3.

"We could never get into a rhythm with all the injuries," Farmer said.

Knoblauch came to the University from Mount Union College, where she netted a 182-119 overall record in 11 seasons. Her highlights included three NCAA tournament appearances, two "Final Four" appear-

ances, one national runner-up finish, one Ohio Athletic Conference title and one OAC tournament title.

She was also named OAC and Ohio Coach of the Year and the NCAA District 3 Coach of the Year after the 1998 season, when her team netted a 29-3 overall record and a third place finish in the NCAA tournament.

Knoblauch also coached as a graduate assistant at Eastern Michigan for a year before Mount Union and spent three years at Clearview High School.

As a player at the University from 1979-1983, Knoblauch was a two-time captain and a three-time Most Valuable Player for the team. She started all but one game during her Falcon career and holds all of the school's assist records.

She also led the MAC in assists during both her junior and senior seasons and is second on the University's career steal's list.

"I'm excited about finding the right coach, the right leader, to

Cancer not uncommon

CANCER, FROM PAGE 1

breast cancer victims in the country, the research is focused around female breast cancer.

"Because of the small number of those diagnosed with male breast cancer, research is harder and not as beneficial," said Stephanie Spielman, breast cancer survivor and founder of the Stephanie Spielman Fund for Breast Cancer Research. "The fund focuses on women, men, people with a history and people without a history."

In Columbus, male breast cancer meets the national average. "We probably have about 25 male breast cancer patients at the James that we follow," Lester said.

Because of the similarities between men's and women's breast cancer, research that has been done has helped both gender groups. Many hospitals such as the cancer hospital and research funds such as Stephanie Spielman's Fund for Breast Cancer Research and the Susan G. Komen Foundation for Breast Cancer Research hope to continue to find ways to beat the disease for both men and women.

"The best thing that men can do for themselves is to go to the doctor as soon as they find something unusual," Lester said. "This will save them more than just their lives."

Stocks addicting

INVESTING, FROM PAGE 1

"Students haven't really been using stock brokers for investing, instead they're using the Internet," Horner said. From fraternities and sororities to athletic clubs, Horner said most student investing is done in groups because students do not have a lot of their own money.

However, the darker side of investing is the addiction and the loss.

Horner said students have admitted skipping class to trade online or using library computers to make trades. Add this to the risk involved in

choosing a stock and suddenly investing becomes expensive.

"Many students don't have the access to information about stocks and it isn't their full time job," Horner said. These students are at the biggest risk for losing money, he added.

Professor Runyon, who oversees the Student Managed Fund at CSULB, warns students of the risk, but encourages students to try investing.

"Novice investors should use index mutual funds to diversify their portfolio," Runyon said. "A common mistake students make is picking a stock that's been doing well and assuming it will continue to do well."

Issue discussed

PHASING, FROM PAGE 1

ommendation about what they'd like to do," Ponvert said.

The graduate board has yet to vote on such an issue, he added.

But two weeks ago, the graduate board met with undergraduates at Penn in their quarterly meeting, discussing the prospect of going all-male, Ponvert said. However, no final decisions were made.

Those involved in the meeting decided to meet again to further discuss the issue once midterm exams are finished.

Ponvert said that he wants to

make sure any final outcome is fair and is made with the future of the fraternity in mind.

The fraternity is "making sure it's not just a particular group of individuals, that it's a long term consideration of the merits," he said.

And Ponvert said that he is currently unsure how a graduate board vote on whether to turn all male would turn out.

"I couldn't anticipate," he said, noting that there have been women members of both the chapter's graduate and undergraduate boards for about 20 years. "There are strong feelings on either side."

Hypnosis is self-motivator

HYPNOSIS, FROM PAGE 1

worked at first; I was more motivated to do it. It wore off after a while, because I did not go to the reinforcement sessions."

She said the purpose of it was to get people to live a healthier

lifestyle.

"It was just trying to motivate you to eat healthier and exercise more," she said.

Other students at the University said they don't feel the hypnosis programs would work for them.

"I wouldn't do it because I like to do things on my own," said Sean McDade, Junior.

Brandon Roman, Freshman, shared similar thoughts saying, "I'd want to quit and know I was doing it for myself."

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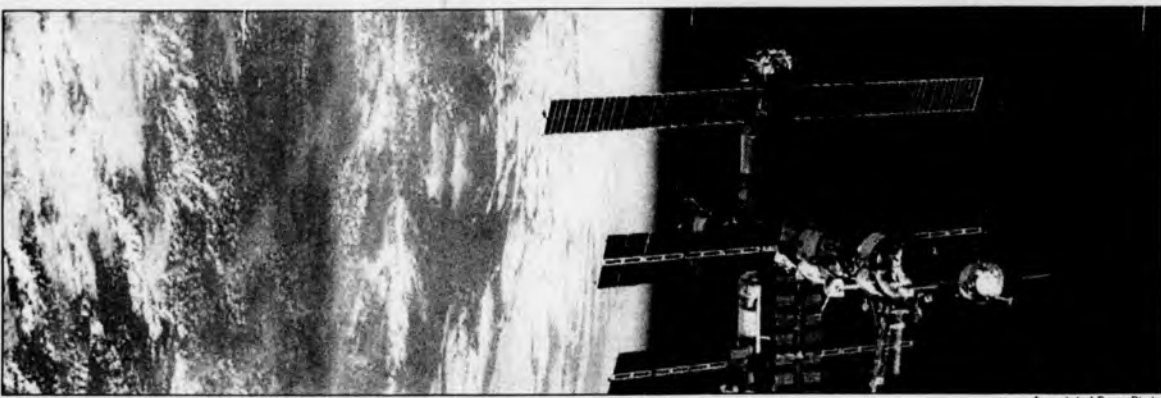
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Labor disputes cause political unrest

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COMING DOWN: A 1996 photo shows the Russian Mir space station orbiting the earth.

Date set for descent of space station

By Vladimir Isachenkov
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

MOSCOW — Russian space officials yesterday set March 20 for dumping the Mir space station, saying they want to wait until the craft drifts closer to Earth before giving it a final shove toward a fiery plunge into the Pacific Ocean.

They warned that the date for Mir's long-delayed demise may still vary depending on solar activity, which expands the atmosphere and creates friction with the 15-year-old station.

Space officials had previously said they would start steps to prepare for Mir's controlled descent after its orbit drops to 155 miles by the end of this week. But Deputy Mission Control chief Viktor Blagov said Wednesday that space engineers decided to let the orbiter descend to 132 miles before discarding it.

"Mir's de-orbit is tentatively set for March 20," Blagov said at a news conference.

Mission Control spokesman Valery Lyndin said that controllers want Mir to move closer to ensure that they have as much

fuel as possible for the final push.

"The closer to Earth the station comes, the less fuel is needed," he said.

The trickiest part of the preparations will include bringing Mir, which is now in a slow rolling and rotating motion, to a steady position in orbit. The process will require fuel and a lot of electric power, and Mir's batteries are old and unstable.

Mission Control lost contact with Mir for 20 hours in December because of a sudden power loss. Space officials have since tried to minimize power

consumption by switching off most of the station's equipment. They have also allowed Mir to roll, because keeping it stable would use limited fuel reserves.

Blagov said that Mission Control would stabilize Mir just one day before the dumping, and played down fears of a power outage or a computer glitch resulting in a chaotic plunge.

"We have seen numerous voltage and communications problems, but they posed no danger to the station because we were always able to recharge the batteries," Blagov said.

Ethnic conflict starts again on border

By Flisnik Abrashi
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

DEBELDE, Yugoslavia — U.S. soldiers in Kosovo opened fire yesterday on gunmen near the Macedonian border, where American troops have been working to contain an ethnic Albanian insurgency. The U.S. military said two of the armed militants were wounded.

The incident occurred inside Kosovo, just across the border from the Macedonian village of Tanusevi, where Macedonian troops and ethnic Albanian guerrillas clashed for two days this week. No American soldiers were injured, the U.S. military said.

"We don't want any more violence, but this will be up to those armed men," said Maj. James Marshall, a spokesman for the U.S. peacekeepers.

Just seven miles to the northeast, three Yugoslav soldiers were killed and one seriously injured when their vehicle hit a land mine in the village of Oreovica, on the edge of a buffer zone separating Kosovo from the rest of Serbia, Serb Information Minister Biserka Matic said.

The U.S. peacekeepers — part of a NATO-led force in Kosovo — poured into the border village of Debelde this week to help Macedonia prevent the conflict with the guerrillas from spreading.

They were searching for weapons in the nearby hamlet of Mijak early Wednesday, when

four men in black uniforms with red patches pointed their weapons at them.

The U.S. peacekeepers considered this to be a provocation, and opened fire, the military said. The U.S. military said earlier that the men had fired back, but later said the men had not fired their weapons.

The men fled under cover of fog. U.S. forces first believed they had retreated across the border into Macedonia, but later were uncertain. One of the wounded gunmen was evacuated by U.S. troops, and peacekeepers were searching Mijak for the second, who remained at large.

"We're not going to allow violence to spill over into Kosovo," Marshall said.

NATO is to decide this week whether to allow Yugoslav forces to help keep ethnic Albanian rebels out of Macedonia, the alliance's secretary-general said Tuesday.

Lord Robertson said NATO would consider letting Yugoslav troops return to a narrow strip of land along the joint border of Yugoslavia, Macedonia and the Yugoslav province of Kosovo, which remains under NATO and U.N. control.

Under the plan being considered, Yugoslav forces would not be allowed to return to Kosovo. However, Robertson said NATO-led peacekeepers were stepping up controls along the Kosovo-Macedonian border.

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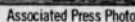
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HUNGRY MARKET: Oil rigs outside the Old City of Baku, Azerbaijan.

By Louis Meixler
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

But skeptics caution that a resurgent Russia may put up a stronger fight as the pipeline moves forward and that even after paying \$120 million for the engineering plan, oil companies could back out of the \$2.7 billion project.

Higher oil prices and new oil finds in the Caspian have made the U.S.-backed plan, the most expensive option, more economically viable.

By Joe McDonald
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

China hasn't been alone in calling homosexuality a mental disorder. Japan's psychiatric body called it a men-

Treatment can include therapy meant to change a patient's orientation to heterosexual, Chen said. He said such therapy is rare in China, and he declined to discuss it in detail, saying he was not an expert in it.

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3 Falcons in elite

Three members of the Falcons were named to three honors teams in the MAC. Junior guard Keith McLeod was named second-team All-MAC after McLeod averaged 17.8 points and 3.4 rebounds a game.

Center Len Matela was named to the honorable mention team for the second straight season. The junior averaged 15.4 and 8.9 rebounds per game.

Bowling Green native Josh Almanson was named to the MAC All-Freshman squad.

Dallas waives Aikman

By Jaime Aron
AP SPORTS WRITER

IRVING, Texas — The Dallas Cowboys waived Troy Aikman on Wednesday, no longer convinced that the quarterback who led them to three Super Bowl titles is healthy enough to be their starter.

"We will wait and see if he clears waivers and proceed from there," agent Leigh Steinberg told The Associated Press, declining further comment.

Cowboys owner Jerry Jones probably would have preferred to see the 34-year-old Aikman retire after 12 seasons — and 10 concussions — but his desire to keep playing left the team with little choice.

Jones had to make the move by Thursday or else pay Aikman a \$7 million bonus and extend his contract through 2007. He will still take up \$10 million of Dallas' \$67.4 million salary cap this season.

Aikman said it was a "mutual and amicable decision."

"This is really a cap deal. Waiting till June wasn't going to help me," Aikman said.

As much as Jones might have wanted to keep the first player he ever drafted, the owner apparently decided the Cowboys couldn't prepare for the 2001 season with such a fragile, expensive quarterback.

The six-time Pro Bowler who holds practically all the Dallas passing records sustained two concussions in 11 games last season and twice needed epidural injections to relieve back pain.

The last play of his career in Dallas ended in a concussion in the first quarter of a Dec. 10 victory over Washington. With the Cowboys deep in Redskins territory, Aikman rolled out to his right and was slammed to the turf on a crushing, leaping tackle by linebacker LaVar Arrington.

Other teams might be scared off because of Aikman's injury problems, which could then prompt him to retire.

One possible landing spot is San Diego, where close friend Norv Turner is the offensive coordinator. The Chargers also could use Aikman to groom Michael Vick, should they make him the first pick in the upcoming draft. San Diego's starting job is open because Ryan Leaf was released last week.

"I'd like to play somewhere. Whether that's able to work out or not, I don't know. There's nothing definitive," Aikman said.

As for the health risks, tests done before last season showed no long-term damage from his previous concussions. The fact that his wife is pregnant with their first child apparently hasn't added to his fear of severe injury.

Once the highest-paid player in NFL history, Aikman is coming off his worst season since the Cowboys went 1-15 his rookie year.

He was the lowest-rated starting quarterback in the NFC and threw a career-worst five interceptions against the New York Giants. Aikman also missed five games with injuries and was knocked out of three more, all in the first quarter.

Yet Aikman was intrigued about coming back in 2001 in part because he wanted a full season of throwing to speedsters Joey Galloway and Raghib Ismail. Galloway suffered a season-ending knee injury in last year's opener, and Ismail was later lost to a knee injury.

Aikman came to Dallas in 1989 as the top overall choice in the draft and the team's first pick under Jones and coach Jimmy Johnson.

SOFTBALL: FALCONS DOUBLEHEADER WITH DAYTON POSTPONED



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Fighting for the Joe

Falcons face Miami in playoffs

By Derek McCord
SPORTS REPORTER

The focus of the Bowling Green hockey team this weekend going into the CCHA Tournament is twofold: getting to the CCHA finals at Joe Louis Arena and revenge.

After sweeping Ferris State last weekend and Notre Dame losing to Western Michigan 7-2 the Falcons were awarded the ninth seed in the tournament. Bowling Green won the tiebreaker over the Nanooks for the right to face No. 14 Miami in a best of three series that starts tonight and goes until Saturday, if necessary, at Goggin Arena in Oxford.

That's where the revenge comes in. The season meeting between the two squads was one that the Falcons have had a hard time forgetting. After losing the first game of the series 4-2 the Redhawks obliterated the Falcons in the Saturday matchup 9-3. The Saturday loss saw starting goaltender Tyler Masters stopping only eight of 12 shots. He was pulled by coach Buddy Powers and replaced by Shawn Timm who gave up five goals and made 13 saves.

"We definitely have to redeem ourselves going in there this weekend," BG's Greg Day said. "The playoffs are a whole different season. There will be a different team there than the one that went down there earlier in the season."

The focus of the Falcons will be shutting down the Redhawks top two offensive lines. As the visiting team, the Falcons will not have the luxury of the last line change. That means a harder time trying to match lines with the RedHawks.

"The way that they have been so successful lately is that they have two really good lines," Powers stated. "The Kompon, Edwardson and Leahy line has given them two lines and they have been putting points on the



Mike Lehmkuhle BG News

FIGHT TO WIN: Falcon freshman Roger Leonard takes exception to the antics of a Lake Superior State player. If Leonard and the Falcons can get by Miami in the CCHA playoffs this weekend, they will be one win away from the CCHA finals at Joe Louis Arena.

board. They have the last change so they are going to work their matchups, but we will hopefully have the right defensive pairing out."

The top line is led by junior Jason Deskins (19-20-39) and Gregor Krajnc (15-15-30). The second line has Pat Leahy (11-19-30) and Derek Edwardson (6-19-25).

"They are a team that has

good balance, (top goalie David) Burleigh has played well for them," Powers said. "They play a strong defensive style, they are not a defensive team, but when they do not have the puck they check well."

Burleigh has posted a 18-13-2 record with a 2.69 goals against average and a 89.9 save percentage.

Burleigh was tough against

the Falcons this season, but BG still believes they can upset the RedHawks.

"Confidence is high now," Powers said. "It's the playoffs and this is a new season. We've been playing well recently."

Not to mention that 9-3 thrashing from the RedHawks last time.

"That has to be a source of motivation," Powers said.

Icers know this road to Joe

By Dan Nied
SPORTS WRITER

This isn't new territory for the Falcons. They've blazed this trail before.

When the ninth seeded Bowling Green hockey team opens the CCHA playoffs tonight at second seeded and No. 14 Miami, they'll know the task ahead of them to get to the CCHA finals at Joe Louis Arena.

Last year, with much of the same team, the seventh seeded Falcons had to travel to third seeded Lake Superior State to pull off the upset by sweeping the Lakers in the best of three series. They went on to lose by the skin of their teeth in the CCHA play-in game at Nebraska-Omaha.

Because of last year's path, Bowling Green knows there's truth to the old adage that the playoffs are a new season. And with the way the Falcons have been playing lately, they are confident they can pull the upset in this series, despite embarrassing losses at Miami earlier this year.

"There will be a different team going to Miami than the one that went down earlier this year," said Falcon center Greg Day. "We have more confidence in our team and we're playing better hockey. We feel pretty confident going in there considering our record on the road in the playoffs."

In the Past

Falcon netminder Tyler Masters won't even talk about his team's performance in Miami a few weeks ago. The Falcons were embarrassed 4-2 and 9-3. Masters had his only bad series of the year.

"Don't bring that up," Masters said when issued a question about the series. "What happened in the past is in the past, that's why I say 'don't bring it up,' because it doesn't deserve to be brought up. It's a new season right now. We're gonna go out there with some confidence and leave everything on the ice."

Masters has outperformed Miami goalie Dave Burleigh this season, and has been especially effective of late. The sophomore has posted a goals-against-average of 2.10 in the last four weeks, third best

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Kent next in MAC

By Nick Hurm
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

One of the greatest quotes ever to come out of professional wrestling came from former heavyweight champion Ric Flair.

"If you want to be the man, you got to beat the man," Flair shouted out at his opponents.

The Bowling Green men's basketball team wants to be "the man." Kent State is standing in the way of the Falcons. Coming into the season, the Golden Flashes' 42-16 record was only one win superior to the Falcons in the MAC over the previous two years.

Kent State has beaten BG twice this season, but one more meeting will be the final determination of who the "real man" is. The Falcons and Kent State are set for

a 7 p.m. showdown tonight in the quarterfinal round of the MAC tournament at Gund Arena in Cleveland.

The first meeting, on January 27, was an 81-57 thrashing at Kent. Dakich said sarcastically that the key to the game was the tip-off.

"The fact that they got the tip never enabled us to get the lead," Dakich said. "I thought it was about as good a team we have played since I have been here. It was a really good performance ... they bought into the defensive approach you need to win championships."

The last meeting between the two teams was a different story, but the same result was accomplished by Kent State. The Falcons

held the lead the whole game until the closing minute. The Golden Flashes' Rashan Warren hit a bucket to put KSU up for good.

The game ended in controversy as Dakich was ejected after two technical fouls for stepping out of the coaching box and arguing with the officials.

"When we were forcing the tempo, we were in pretty good shape," Dakich said. "When the tempo slowed down and they controlled it we struggled a little bit."

The winner of the BG/Kent match will advance to the semifinals to play the winner of the Ball State/Marshall game. The game will start at 9 p.m. Friday at The Gund.



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